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WILL NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT SOME OF OUR SELECT TABLE
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SWEE WINE
Old Port—Tawny, rich, light and
color.
Old Sherry—Pale, clean, nutty.
Angelica—Soft, agreeable, full.
Muscatel—Very fruity, sweet.

WHITE WINES
Riesling—Medium light table wine.
Sauterne—Natural mellow, pronounced
flavor.
Chateau Yquem—Full bodied Creme
of Sauternes.

**Sparkling Sec Dry—Fragrant, effe-
rescent.**
RED WINES
Zinfandel—Clean, light table wine.
Burgundy—Medium bodied, mellow.
Sparkling Burgundy—Brilliant, pleas-
ant.
Grape Juice, Maraschino cherries, fruit
and Cognac Brandy, and a full
line of Cordials.

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25 Cents

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ASTORIA

OREGON

CONGRESS CATALOG

**Facts and Figures About Men
Who Constitute Body.**

FEATURES OF THEIR CAREERS

Each Senator and Representative is His
Own Biographer—Interesting Facts
Regarding the Nation's Law Makers
About Their Private Lives.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—Each
session Congress issues a "Directory"
full of facts and figures concerning the
men who constitute that body as well as
others in public life. Each Senator and
Representative is his own biographer
and it is interesting to note their enu-
meration of what they consider the most
important features of their careers.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama "served
four years in the Confederate army,
being wounded three times." Mr.
Johnston quit school to join the Confed-
erate army as a private and was
wounded four times. Congressman
Aristo Appling Wiley was commis-
sioned lieutenant colonel of the 5th Re-
giment, U. S. Vol. Inf., and served for
nearly a year at Santiago, acting as
Gen. Lawton's chief of staff and civil
governor of the eastern province. Mr.
Craig served in the National Guard as a
private and noncommissioned officer.
Mr. Hobson, the hero of the Merimee
relates that he "is a naval architect
and lecturer," and that he "is tenth in
descent from Elder Brewster of the
Mayflower."

Senator Clarke of Arkansas "entered
the political field in 1886, being then
elected to the Arkansas House of Repre-
sentatives." Senator Jeff Davis was
admitted to the bar at the age of 19.
Mr. Mason's biography is short, begin-
ning with "is a lawyer" and ending by
stating his election to Congress, omit-
ting his birth and early education. Mr.
Floyd "worked on a farm until he was
18" after which he became a lawyer.
Mr. Reid "won the University's medal
for oratory" while attending the Van-
derbilt University at Nashville. Mr.
Wallace was a postoffice inspector from
1887 to 1889.

Senator Perkins of California was
born in Maine and reared on a farm.
When thirteen he "shipped on board a
sailing ship for New Orleans and fol-
lowed the calling of a sailor on ships en-
gaged in the European trade. In 1855
he shipped before the mast on the sailing
ship Galatea bound for San Francisco.
Since that time he has been engaged
in merchandising, banking, farming,
mining, whale fishery, steamship trans-
portation and national affairs. He was
a State Senator, Governor of California,
and has been U. S. Senator since 1893.
Mr. Englebright entered the United
States service at the Mare Island Navy
Yard as a house joiner's apprentice,
studied engineering and is now "an
authority upon mining and irrigation."
"Mr. McKinley was born in Canada and
when twelve years old learned "the
trade of carriage painting and worked
in Flint, Mich." Later he became a law-
yer. Julius Kahn of San Francisco was
born in Germany and came to this coun-
try in 1860. He "followed the theatri-
cal profession for ten years, playing
with Booth, Jefferson, Salvini and other
stars." In 1890 he began to study law
and is now in his fourth term in the
House. Mr. Needham was born in an
emigrant wagon in Nevada, his parents
being enroute across the plains to Cali-
fornia.

Senator Guggenheim studied lang-
uages in Europe for two years and was
engaged in mining and smelting. Repre-
sentative Cook "learned telegraphy at
the age of eleven; ran away from home
and enlisted as drummer boy at 12, serv-
ing in the Army of the Cumberland." After the war he engaged in railroad-
ing. Mr. Sperry "worked on the farm and in
the mill; taught school; learned the
house building trade; commenced busi-
ness on his own account in 1947" and
was a postmaster for 28 years. Mr.
Clarke of Florida is a Baptist Knight
of Pythias, an Elk and a Woodman.
Representative Edwards of Savannah
"is the fifth of seven sons, all of whom
are grown and prosperous in business."
Mr. Livingston of Georgia prides him-
self on the fact that his "grandfather
emigrated to this country from North
Ireland and served under Gen. Washing-
ton in the Revolutionary War." Sena-
tor Heyburn of Idaho "was not affected
by the silver craze of 1896." Since 1890
Senator Borah has "devoted his entire
time exclusively to the practice of law."
Representative McDermott of Chicago
is a telegrapher and is also in the cigar
business. Mr. Hamilton of Iowa mar-
ried a Quakeress in 1885 "and they now
have a Rooseveltian family of nine chil-
dren." He defeated Mr. Lacey, who
was in Congress for nearly twenty
years. Mr. Hull, chairman of the mili-
tary committee, was forced to resign
from the army in the civil war on ac-
count of wounds. Mr. Johnson of Ken-
tucky has the unusual distinction of
"still living in the same room where he
was born," the event occurring May 20,
1858. Mr. Rhinock "has for years been
acknowledged one of the foremost busi-
ness men and political leaders in Cov-
ington and Kenton County. In the busi-

ness world he is as well known as in
political life." Chairman Tawney of the
Appropriations Committee began life as
a blacksmith and machinist. Mr. Lind-
bergh was born in Sweden in 1859 and
brought to Minnesota by his parents
the next year.

In his biography Senator McLaurin of
Mississippi says he "attended schools
occasionally until 16 years old, when he
joined the Confederate army." Mr.
Candler says he is a direct descendant
of Wm. Candler, who was a colonel in
the American Revolution.

Champ Clark of Missouri says for
twenty two years he held the record for
being the youngest college president in
the United States. He was head of a
college in West Virginia in 1873-4, when
but 23 years old. Representative Smith
of Missouri says he has devoted himself
to the law "not merely for the emolu-
ments, but because of an unselfish love
of its study."

Mr. Pratt of New Jersey says that he
"married, in San Antonio, a lady con-
nected with many leading families in
the Southland, and known to every
member of the southern society of the
Oranges."

Mr. Cocks, of New York, "is a descend-
ant of old colonial families, his ances-
tors having settled on Long Island in
1642." Mr. Calder is a builder "having
erected nearly one thousands houses in
Brooklyn."

Representative Carter, one of the
five new members from Oklahoma, re-
cords that "as a boy he worked on his
father's ranch and farm as farmhand,
cowboy and broncho buster, and began
life for himself as cowpuncher and
broncho buster."

Mr. Wilson of Pennsylvania "is mar-
ried and has ten children, six boys and
four girls."

Mr. Cary, of Wisconsin, was left an
orphan with five younger children when
but thirteen; began work as messenger
boy, his brothers and sisters being placed
in an orphan asylum; at 18 he was
telegrapher and at 19 took his brothers
and sisters from the asylum and gave
them a home.

Delegate Kalaniana'ole, of Hawaii,
where he was born in 1871, was educa-
ted in Honolulu, America and England
and "is a capitalist." About the Cap-
ital he is called "Prince," a royal procla-
mation in 188 giving him that title.



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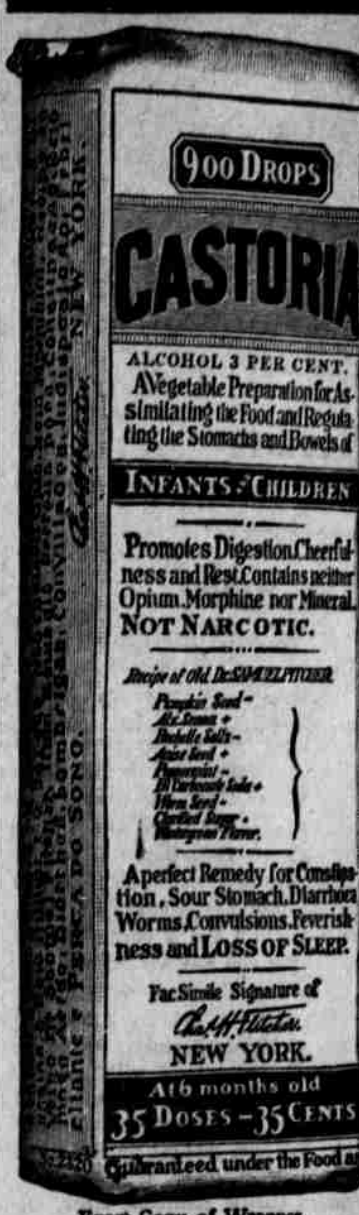
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